

THE WAR CRY

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

International Headquarters:
101 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

William Booth, Founder.

Canada East Headquarters:
James and Albert Streets, Toronto.

33rd Year. No. 34. Bramwell Booth, General.

TORONTO, MAY 20, 1916.

W. J. Richards, Commissioner.

Price Two Cents



SOME PHASES OF WOMEN'S WORK IN THE SALVATION ARMY

Last week a large number of young women were commissioned as Officers in The Salvation Army. These sketches show some of the in which Women Officers engage. If you desire to be an Officer, mention the matter to the Officer in charge of the local Army Corps.

BAND NOTES

will bless our comrades and bring them home safe once more.—A. S.

The Khaki Salvationists of the 116th Battalion, quartered at Uxbridge, were given a tea on May 2nd by Captain Hillier and comrades. Many expressed the help the boys had given to the Corps by playing their instruments and taking active part. They will be missed, but our prayers will follow them.

On Friday the Halifax Songster Brigade met for a social to bid farewell to Ensign Wright, who is leaving the Brigade, not only by leading us musically, but also because of his deep spirituality and affection towards others. Ensign Tuttle conducted an impromptu programme of songs and speeches, eulogizing the work of the Ensign during his leadership of the Brigade. Ice cream and other light refreshments were served, and Ensign Wright was presented by the Deputy Songster Leader (on behalf of the Brigade) with a useful article as a small token of esteem. May he continue to be a blessing in his new sphere of labour at Montreal.—T. Wimbles.

The 116th Battalion Band, of Woodstock, gave a splendid programme in the Salvation Army Citadel at Ingersoll, a large audience which listened with intense interest to every item. A warm address of welcome on behalf of the citizens was given by Mr. J. H. Elliott, and Dr. Rogers ably occupied the chair. During the evening an Honour Roll, containing twenty names, was unveiled in the Citadel by Captain R. McLeod, Chaplain of the Battalion. The Pipe Band of Ingersoll, was as usual heard with much interest. At the conclusion a dainty supper was served by the sisters of the Corps.

On April 20th the Regina Band went to the St. Chad's Military Conspicuous Home for returned soldiers, and gave an entertainment to the men there. The Band rendered several selections and marches. Adjutant Haskins sang several solos, accompanying himself on the banjo. His Worship Mayor Cowan paid a visit during the evening, and thanked us on behalf of the men for the enjoyable programme. On April 28th the Band marched to the Union Depot to bid farewell to the boys of the 28th Battalion, who returned to the East. Three of our Bandsmen, to wit: Bandmen H. Mertens, E. Waterhouse, and R. Tisdale, left with them as well as three Soldiers of the Corps. We pray that God

Prayer Topics
1. For a greater, more definite trust in God throughout these testing times.
2. For a real revival of religion throughout the Empire and the world.

3. That we may all learn the lessons our Lord would teach us in these war-time days.

4. For our dear Young People to have a clear understanding of Divine Love and Salvation.

5. For The Army's Leaders.

6. For all who try to alleviate suffering among our troops.

7. For all who labour for the betterment of the world.

Daily Bible Study
MONDAY—Mark 1:1-38
TUESDAY—Mark 1:39-54; 2:1-14
WEDNESDAY—Mark 3:1-35
THURSDAY—Mark 4:1-29
FRIDAY—Mark 6:1-13; 7:1-29
SATURDAY—Mark 8:1-21

WITH GOD

—By Johnston
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—By Johnston

THE MOUTH ORGAN VOLUNTARY

"Say, Cap'n! Ain't yer got no music? No mouth organs or pianos, or stick like in yer pocket? No! Well, I think yer ought! Next time I'm off I'll buy a mouth organ and I'll play it—what's yer call it?—"Oh volunteer"—what they plays when people are going onto church!"

Thus it came about that a few nights later, just before the little meeting in The Salvation Army Hut at Camp was timed to commence, the speaker rapidly increased the front chairs of the meeting-room and played a "voluntary" for all he was worth—on a mouth organ. And he played it as only a "cockney" can.

This was in the early days of The Salvation Army's Work in the training camps in the British Isles, and since then rapid strides have been made in providing music to cheer the troops and to assist in the Salvation meetings. A number of camps have now each a piano—in some cases subscribed for by the service men themselves—while in number, Bands and Songster Brigades have been, or are being, formed.

At Camp, for instance, when the energetic Officers in charge, Ensign and Mrs. James, found that among the newly-arrived recruits were one or two Salvation Army Bandsmen and several Bandsmen they set to work to "give them each a job." They had no instruments,



Bandsmen Riggs, Collins, P. Smith, B. Smith, Hood, Cochran, Perry, and Thomas, of Windsor (Ont.), who have enlisted in the 9th Battalion.

so the Ensign formed them into a Songster Brigade, and they have since done useful work in the Salvation meetings.

HAVE YOU FRIENDS AT THE FRONT?

For the information of those who would like to communicate with wavering Army Chaplains, the names and addresses are as follows:
Captain R. Penfold, Arcology Hospital, France.
Captain C. B. Robinson, 30th Reserve Battalion, Napier Barracks, Shorecliffe, England.
Kent, England.

Captain Steele, 36th Reserve Battalion, C.E.F., West Sandling Camp, Captain Kimmins, Field Post Office, Exhibition Camp, Toronto.

Captain Milton, 709 39th Reserve Battalion, Kingston.
Captain A. Ashby, 394 Chelsea Street, London.

Captain Ansible, 212 Rupert Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

These Chaplains will be glad to be of any service possible to soldiers at the front or at Concentration Camps, or to the friends who are interested in the men who are with His Majesty's Forces. It seems having relations or friends in the hospitals will communicate with the Chaplains. They will be glad to visit them. Please give full name, regimental number, battalion, and as many other particulars as possible.

The beginning of greatness is but little; the increase of greatness to become less; and the perfection of greatness is to be nothing.

Our energetic friend from the "Land of the Midnight Sun" was no means idle between the week-ends referred to, for he visited many settlements, among them being New Sweden, Malmo, Highland Park, Meeting Creek, and Hay Lake, conducting services wherever possible. Many of the people came from the Homeland twenty or thirty years ago, and tell some remarkable stories of their early-day hardships, but the majority are now comparatively well off, having secured what they now possess by hard and continuous labour. The people, as a whole, are God-fearing, and welcomed the Adjutant with open arms, and were glad to have the Gospel preached unto them.

His labours in Saskatchewan commenced with a splendid week-end at Saskatoon, where he was joined by Mrs. Larson, who ably assisted him. He then went forward to the Mercy Seat on the Sunday. On Monday night the meeting took the form of a Canadian-Scandinavian Evening. The Scandinavian Secretary was out on courses in the Swedish language on a blackboard, and the English-speaking portion of the congregation learned and learned. This caused considerable merriment, and it was really remarkable how quick they were to learn the Swedish. He then referred to, for the first time, the fact that the meeting was over, they were singing them like their Scandinavian comrades.

Adjutant Johnson, Secretary, was able, through ill-health, to take part, was heartily in sympathy with all that took place, and the success of the gathering was due to his arrangements. The following places in Saskatchewan were then visited: Young, Vey, Redford, and Jansin. The Scandinavians turned out well

May 20, 1916



Brother Nathan Magford

A Newfoundland comrade, who went down to the "Alcantara," Our deepest sympathy is extended to the bereaved parents, who reside at Port de Grave.

AMONG SCANDINAVIANS IN THE NORTH-WEST

Adjutant Larson Has a Good Reception, and Does a Good Work.

The Scandinavian Secretary, Adjutant Larson, has just completed his first tour through Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba, in the interests of the particular work which he represents. On leaving Winnipeg a few weeks ago he proceeded to Edmonton and dismissed his plans with the Alberta Divisional Commander. Major Hay was heartily in sympathy with his projects, and expressed himself as being delighted to co-operate with the Adjutant in his endeavours to extend the Kingdom of God among his countrymen—the Scandinavians. The Adjutant conducted three different week-ends at Corps in the Alberta Division—Wetaskiwin, Edmonton, and Camrose.

There are large numbers of Danes, Swedes, and Norwegians in each of these places, and the special Scandinavian meetings were well attended.

One of the treats of the day, to which many had looked forward with keen anticipation, was the "Communion" talk on "Our Heavenly Father's Love." Very interestingly he described the country—its fair-lyle, its scenery, its grand mountains, its intensive cultivation. His account of the people—their manners and customs and characteristics enthralled his hearers.

Referring to the work of The Army, he stated that it was the fifth largest Christian Society in Japan, and that it enjoyed the confidence of all classes, from the Emperor down. He paid a high tribute to the ability and devotion of the Japanese Officers and soldiers, and was glad to have the Gospel preached unto them.

"I am not here to ask for Officers to go to Japan," he said; "but to the services, some had never been in an Army meeting in their lives, others had not seen a Salvationist or attended any of their services. For the first time, they were made aware of recollections of the good work accomplished by the Organization in the Homeland.

A number of those who were present at the services conducted by the Adjutant, said it was such a long time since they heard and sang the good news of the Gospel. One of these small settlements, who has become particularly interested in the work, has offered to convey him through the country in his auto to the outlying districts during the coming summer. He has a son, a resident in these out-of-the-way places would be delighted to have him visit them. The Adjutant's visit to the Mani-

THE WAR CRY

COMMISSIONER MAPP

LEADS SUNDAY'S MEETINGS AT THE TEMPLE—LECTURES ON JAPAN—WHAT COUNT OKUMA SAID

To the great delight of Salvationists, Commissioner Mapp, who is here on a brief visit from Japan, conducted the services at the Temple (Toronto), on Sunday, May 7th. This afforded the many friends of the Commissioner the opportunity of greeting him once again and the privilege of listening to his addresses, as well as taking part in a battle for souls under his leadership.

The Commissioner is still the same as ever, an ardent Salvationist, with a burning zeal for the Salvation of souls. His years of labour on the foreign mission fields of The Army seem to have intensified that zeal, and in all his addresses throughout the day, he stressed the note of appeal to Christians to sacrifice now for the cause of Christ among the nations that sit in darkness.

With deep feeling the Commissioner expressed his pleasure at standing once more on the Temple platform. It was a place of sacred memories to him, and his presence had been much stirred as he viewed the familiar faces and thought of those who had gone before. He had only one regret, and that was that Mrs. Mapp was not able to be at his side. She had suffered so complete a breakdown in health that she could take no part in public meetings whatever; but she had bade him convey her kind regards and greetings to all Holiness workers.

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can raise all the Officers we need in the country itself. At present our greatest need is money. You can help the work in Japan best by doing your utmost to make the Self-Denial Effort a success."

Just previous to leaving Japan, he went on to say, he had an interview with Count Okuma, the Premier, in the course of which he gathered that Japan could be depended on to the last man to bring the war to a victorious finish.

"And what is Japan's attitude regarding The Salvation Army?" asked the Commissioner.

"The estimate of The Salvation Army which we formed when we looked on your revered Founder," replied the Count, "has become deepened and strengthened by further contact with your people, and I affirm that if Japan is to be benefited it needs the force and power of The Salvation Army."

The Staff Songsters assisted the Commissioner at the afternoon and night meetings, rendering a splendid programme of music and song previous to the lecture on Japan. About twenty of the soldiers sang words of welcome to the Commissioner on behalf of the Songsters, and Adjutant Ritchie did likewise on behalf of the Temple Corps. The Temple Band and Songsters also rendered good service.

At 9:30 a.m. the 20th Battalion paraded for the Temple and the Commissioner addressed the men on the text "Put on the Armour of God." The Staff-Captain (the Commanding Officer) presented himself as very well pleased with the service.

The Holiness meeting was a time of great blessing and power, the Commissioner giving an illuminating address on the two words "Thou shalt love." The Staff-Captain spoke with great liberty on the value and importance of the Young People's Work.

In the afternoon the Staff-Captain spoke with great liberty on the value and importance of the Young People's Work. The Staff-Captain was present at all the Young People's meetings throughout the day, and was able, by the help of God, to lead seven of the boys and girls to Jesus.

A glorious finish to these gatherings took place on the Monday, when the Annual Banquet was served, which was followed by an Anniversary meeting, over which His Captain was the guest of honor.

The prayer meeting was conducted by Adjutant Cornish, and six persons knelt at the Mercy Seat.

The Toronto Division consisted of a week-end at Port Arthur. Here he met a Scandinavian who, twenty years ago, played in the same Band as Brigadier-General Christopherson—two prominent Norwegian officers. This man has not heard from his people in Norway for over ten years and the Adjutant is working to get into communication with him regarding him.

Regarding him, Captain Norberg and Sergeant-Major Vaksdal, according to the report of the visit, were dry and he was pleased to meet with many friends who are deeply interested in the work of The Army.

The Adjutant is now in the city for a few days, but by the time this reaches the press, will be again on tour, and will be visiting some of the many Scandinavian settlements scattered throughout the Province of Manitoba.



Publication Sergeant Brenda Beale of Calgary 1. Corps, who sold 900 "Easter Crisps."

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

Great Success—His Worship Mayor Little Presides.

We have had a visit at Owen Sound from Brigadier Rawling and Staff-Captain White for an Easter week-end. This being the thirty-second Anniversary of The Army in this town, much interest was manifested by Soldiers and friends. The visit was looked forward to with a great deal of expectation, and we were not a dry moment in any of the week-end meetings.

After a splendid open-air meeting on Saturday night, a bright and interesting meeting was held in the Citadel. Easter knee-drill was well attended. At 9:30 a.m. the Staff-Captain addressed the 14th Battalion. His address was much appreciated by the men, and a fine impression was made. The Holiness meeting was a time of spiritual uplift, at this meeting the Brigadier dedicated the little daughter of Brother and Sister Little.

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Having times of great blessing—"Easter Glory Shop—Dues."

Gazette

Promotions:

The following Officers are promoted to the rank of Captain:—
 Lieutenant Frank Welch.
 Lieutenant Grace Middleton.
 Lieutenant Jessie Balfour.
 Lieutenant Robert Foster.
 Lieutenant Ada Stokes.
 Lieutenant Ernest Kitt.
 Lieutenant Florence Thomson.
 Lieutenant Isabel Brown.
 Lieutenant Daisy Stevens.
 Lieutenant Lucy Bramley, to be Captain, at Kenora.
 Pro-Lieutenant Mary Crockett, to be Pro-Captain, at Fenelon Falls.
 Pro-Lieutenant Louisa Edwards, to be Pro-Captain, at Perth.

W. J. RICHARDS,
 Commissioner.

WAR CRY

Planed for The Salvation Army in Canada, New
 Bedford, New Brunswick, and the
 Am Army Printing House, 10 Albert St., Toronto

Good Prospects
for Self-Denial

By the time this issue is in the hands of our readers, the Self-Denial Effort for 1916 will be nearing its concluding stages, and so far as we can find out at the time of writing, the prospects are good. Praise God! There are two things we should like to impress upon our comrades at this time. They are:—

1.—Don't despise the odds and end—go over your district as with one tooth comb and gather up the fragments.

2.—Don't stop at anything short of your very best. It is not sufficient that you get your target, you must only do your best when you have exhausted all the sources of Self-Denial giving in the town or district for which you are responsible. Then whether you have smashed your target or not, you have been a good and faithful worker, and as such will merit the smile of God and the approval of your superior Officers. No one is justified in doing less than his or her utmost.

A characteristic message will be found elsewhere from that champion Hustler, Adjutant Hurd, in which he states that he has not only got his target, but is trying to raise a thousand dollars. That is the spirit which has sent the Army forward.

We are gratified to learn that the suggestion for Canada to produce a Self-Denial figure that shall be proportionately equal to Great Britain met with much favour. Patriotic Canadians are desirous of keeping step with the land that gave The Army birth—a most desirable ambition. Possibly it may not be accomplished this year, but we believe that the Canadian Territories, in years to come, will not be content to lag behind the Old Land. In the meantime, full steam ahead for a 1916 victory!

Quite a number of Officers are quite poorly, and have been granted a sick furlough. These include Adjutant and Mrs. Cooper, Adjutant Cammidge, Captain Porter, and Captain Rix.

COMMISSIONER RICHARDS

HAS A HISTORY-MAKING SUNDAY AT AURORA

AURORA has had a number of great people visit the town, but never in its history, until Commissioner Richards, who conducted the services on Sunday, May 7th, has a Salvation Army Commissioner spent a Sunday there, and, judging from the goodly crowd that met him, the visit was very much appreciated, not only by the local Corps, but by the townspeople. Throughout the day the services were conducted in the Mechanic's Hall, the largest building in the town, and for the Holiness meeting to-morrow, the Newmarket comrades, with their Commanding Officers, came and united with the Aurora comrades for what proved to be a veritable spiritual feast and mighty outpouring of the Holy Spirit.

As is his usual custom when a number of children are present, the Commissioner, for a few minutes, deeply interested the little ones with a short address on "The Penny," pointing out very clearly that the smallest child present would be able to understand, that we are all "pennies," and write each day, but before our writing can be of any use, the "lead" (or heart) must be right.

In his address to the adults the Commissioner, powerfully showed the office and purpose of the Holy Ghost, and how, by a complete surrender to the will of God and the doing of those things which were left undone, perfect peace might be obtained. In an unmistakable way God spoke, and twelve souls knelt at the Mercy Seat for more power.

The afternoon service was a veritable triumph, the crowd being a capacity. After the people turned away, although chairs were borrowed from the nearby Presbyterian Sunday School. Led by the Rev. Mr. Adams, a most enjoyable service throughout the afternoon. It was greatly inspiring to hear that vast audience sing "All Hail The Power of Jesus Name," followed by a prayer for God's blessing on the meeting by Lieut. Colonel Hargrave. Brigadier Adby then introduced Mr. Urquhart, a very warm friend of The Army, who presided over the gathering.

In his remarks, the Chairman stated that in past ages God had raised up great men to evangelize the world, and it had been left to our late beloved General to organize the Army, which was doing so much for the saving and uplifting of humanity than perhaps any other religious organization in the world, and it, therefore, gave him very much pleasure "to welcome our illustrious brother, who is Leader of the 12th Army Corps, to this part of British North America," and on behalf of himself and the town he extended a cordial welcome to the Commissioner.

Turning over the pages of the Bible he stopped at Acts 10:33, and quoted part of a verse, which was as follows: "Thou hast heard how thou hast come. Now, therefore, are we all present here before God, to hear all things that are commanded of God." "I have much pleasure in introducing Commissioner Richards to you," he concluded.

Amid great applause our Leader, Brigadier Adby, for a considerable time over an hour, spoke to one of the most appreciative audiences that it has ever been his lot to address, upon the great work of The Salvation Army throughout the world and those fundamental truths of the Bible which underlie it. The offering was then taken; the Town

Band rendering excellently a selection. The Rev. Mr. Dyer then rose to his feet to propose a vote of thanks to the Commissioner. He said, "In rising to propose this vote of thanks to our brother for his splendid address. We have all been edified and interested by that to which we have listened. We feel honoured that the Commissioner has come to our little town of Aurora, more especially so, as we know of the large cities he visits, and I rejoice that he has been prompted to come to us. We have all received a good uplifting."

Mr. Willis had much pleasure in seconding the motion, the same being carried by the Band, martial strains being mingled with hand-clapping and handkerchief waving. Brigadier Adby conveyed the thanks of the local Corps and Commanding Officer to the Chairman and the Band for their presence and great help.

A great Salvation meeting at night opened with that wonderful song of the late General's, "Oh, Boundless Salvation," following which Mrs. Adby prayed for God's blessing on the service, and the inspiring of the Commissioner. Majors Attwell and Turpin each spoke of the wonderful power of God to save and to keep. Inspired of God, the Commissioner powerfully addressed the people, and urged those present who were unprepared to allow God in all His fullness to come in and take possession of their hearts, turning out of the devil and all that is wrong, so that the Man of Peace might have full control.

After a well-fought battle against the powers of sin and darkness, twelve precious souls knelt at the Cross. Then followed, for a short time, a religious service, presided over by the Commissioner calling upon several of the visiting Officers to sing a verse and a chorus of a solo each. The service closed with a benediction by all rising and singing as a consecration, "Take My Life and Let It Be."—A. T. K.

SOME OBSERVATIONS

By "Scribe"

During the Commissioner's address Sunday afternoon at Aurora a number of ladies walked into the hall, and the delay was done for the young men and boys arose to allow the ladies to take seats, calling forth from the Commissioner words of congratulation on their courtesy.

Voluntarily, a Company of the 12th Army Corps, under the command of Captain Taylor, headed by the splendid Town Band, marched in a body to attend the Commissioner's address.

Brigadier Green's solos contributed greatly to the blessing and enjoyment of the Commissioner's meetings on Sunday.

Scene: Outside Mechanic's Hall. Speaker: One of the visiting Staff Officers: "I have known this town and Corps for over twenty years, and can say this is the best Sunday's meetings ever held by the Army. A great deal of good must have been done."

A Local Officer of the Corps stated that there was no question that the Commissioner's visit would materially assist in the Self-Denial (Concluded on Page 11)

INTERNATIONAL

The General recently conducted campaigns at Liverpool and South-end-on-Sea.

Mrs. Booth led a Salvation Campaign at Shipley during the first week in May.

Commissioner and Mrs. Higgins recently visited the Chumley and conducted Salvation Campaigns. Commissioner Riddell recently conducted the Clapton Congress Hall the wedding of J. H. Oene (late of Holland) & J. R. Captain Douglas S. Riddell (Emigration Division), the Captain is the Commissioner's son.

Commissioner Cadman is not quite so well and is still confined to his room. He will value the prayers of his comrades.

Colonel Unsworth recently was the Marquess of Salisbury and Lord Stamfordham (the King's Secretary) in connection with after-the-war problems.

Colonel Wilson, accompanied by Brigadier Nicholson, visited a number of Salvation Army Huts at the camp on Salisbury Plain during the week-end. The Colonel led meetings with the soldiers in some of the Huts.

Colonel John Dean was due to arrive last week in Australia from the United States to commence his special campaign. It is twenty-one years since he was in Australia.

Inspired of God, the Commissioner powerfully addressed the people, and urged those present who were unprepared to allow God in all His fullness to come in and take possession of their hearts, turning out of the devil and all that is wrong, so that the Man of Peace might have full control.

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TERRITORIAL

CANADA EAST

The Commissioner, after examining the reports sent in from the Field, has decided to send several Officers congratulating them on the splendid advances made in the Young People's Work.

The Secretary's office notified a large box had just come by express, and was informed by the Colonel that it contained pyjamas for wounded soldiers—made by the Home League nurses of Galt. A few days previously a similar box had arrived from the Home League of the same town.

The Chief Secretary, accompanied by the Commissioner's son, and Chandler and part of the Staff Soldiers, will shortly tour several Corps in Northern Ontario.

Colonel Jacobs, accompanied by the Staff Soldiers, will conduct his services at Thornhill Prison Farm next Sunday.

PERSONALIA

During the week preceding Self-Denial special Knee-drills were held every day at Headquarters.

Brigadier Miller went out to inspect the new site for the Fresh Air Camp last Monday, and reports it to be an ideal spot for the children. The work of transporting the building from Clarkson's is already started, six railways being needed to contain the lumber.

Brigadier Bettridge met the Scout and Guard Leaders of Toronto at the Scout Lodge recently to discuss the reduction of hours under the powers of the Board of Control, and the various appeals which have been made to all classes by the Leaders of the Nation—from the King down—the Commissioner will be present at this.

On the 18th of May the Young People's Secretary starts on a three weeks' tour of the East Ontario Division. Mrs. Bettridge will accompany him at Ottawa and Montreal.

Brigadier Rawling, in a letter to the Editor, says: "We are saving and hammering away at Self-Denial, and I have no doubt that we shall finish up somewhere at the top. We have in this Division the best conscripted flesh and blood that the world can produce."

Brigadier Morchen was a visitor to Toronto this week, conferring on important business with the Chief Secretary and other Heads of Departments.

The Toronto Women's Lodge, of which Staff-Captain McNamara is Matron, has now been moved to the Training College Annex at Sherbourne Street.

We learn from the Candidates' Secretary that the London Division leads as regards the number of accepted Candidates for the next Session; the Toronto Division being a close second.

Miss and Mrs. Marsh of Belle Island, Nfld., welcomed a baby girl on April 30th; and Captain and Mrs. Anthony of Jackson's Cove, Nfld., a girl on April 16th.

Captain Olive Bond, whose health has greatly improved, has been appointed to the Women's Social Department at headquarters.

Captain Glover is transferred to the Immigration Department.

Lieutenant Geo. Johnson has been appointed to assist in the Trade Department.

All the recently-commissioned Officers left the Training College for their various appointments on May 11th.

CANADA WEST

Commissioner Sowden publicly commissioned sixteen Canada West Cadets on Monday, May 1st.

The Commissioner will visit Fort William and Port Arthur on Sunday and Monday, May 28th-29th.

The Commissioner recently delivered an address in the Icelandic Church, Winnipeg.

The Territorial Secretary will conduct meetings at Portage la Prairie on Sunday, May 21st.

Lieut. Colonel Turner has undertaken the beautifying of the grounds of the Grace Hospital. It is well known that a large majority of these deaths occurred directly or indirectly through the Drink. Add to this the destruction of the drunkards, the ruin and early death of a multitude of most unhappy women, and the

Major and Mrs. Coombs will visit (Concluded on Page 16)

NOTES AND REFLECTIONS

By The General

I SEE that the United Kingdom is spending about £500,000 a day in alcoholic drinks. Notwithstanding the reduction of hours under the powers of the Board of Control, and the various appeals which have been made to all classes by the Leaders of the Nation—from the King down—the enormous, this wild and profligate indulgence goes steadily on. Scarcely a day passes without some thrill appeal to the people to save their money and lend it to the State.

Suggestions as to how to save and what to save are set before them in an endless catalogue, and they are exhorted that waste—always a had thing—is just now positively wicked. And, truth to tell, the need for saving is quite apparent, at any rate, to all who get only a glimpse of the destruction, extravagance and waste which are associated with the war. Indeed, there is something nauseating in the spectacle of a community doing out a meagre five shillings a week to its aged pensioners, while unable to protect itself from the atrocious wastefulness of the great training camps.

But how much more is it an abomination that the Government should at such a moment in the history of the country go on encouraging the drink traffic! Was there ever a more appalling instance of want of courage and decision in the governors of a great people? And this especially so after the loss given by France and Russia—Talk of waste—is there a living soul who does not know perfectly well that this Half a Million Pounds a Day is really one of the most abominable forms of waste ever discovered? The Drink can only be obtained by the waste of good food. Then the people are made to pay for the waste product at a higher price than would have been demanded for the original material!

All thoughtful people are concerned about the great destruction of life involved in the war—and it is truly appalling. Everywhere life is spent, it is often bitterly marred, it is spoiled, by weakness and deformities which the war has caused.

Well, look at the destruction of life and the ruinous spoliation of lives involved in our drinking habits. In the little children alone. In the fifteen months of the war up to November last the total deaths in the British land and sea forces numbered 109,725. But according to the Government returns, the number of children under five years of age who died in the year 1915 was 140,957, and of those over 95,000 died in the year 1916. It is well known that a large majority of these deaths occurred directly or indirectly through the Drink. Add to this the destruction of the drunkards, the ruin and early death of a multitude of most unhappy women, and the

numbers of both men and women who are sent with broken hearts to an early grave through the drunkenness of those dear to them, and still the total, awful as it would be, would be incomplete. And for all this breaking of hearts and spoiling and destroying of life, we go steadily on month after month, and year after year, paying at the rate of Half a Million Pounds a Day.

The food question is not as serious, but it is serious enough. Fruit and sugar, two of the most valuable foods, especially for young children, are further raised in price and reduced in quantity by the decision of the Government to limit the shipping facilities necessary to keep up the supply, while leaving the brewers nearly as much as under ordinary circumstances. This means, as I have pointed out elsewhere, that the women and children are to be further pinched in the necessities of life and health in order to keep up this ghastly system and provide for the indulgence of the drinking men. And the food question has another aspect. Ask any woman, ask any decent woman who knows anything about the conditions of life among the poor, and you will find an unbroken testimony as to the infinitely better chance in life which belongs to the child whose mother was properly fed as compared with the child of the poor who is starved and starved while her husband wastes his wages in the saloon! It is no exaggeration to say that hundreds of thousands of the children of the European peoples are already half-starved and all but ruined as to all that belongs to a fine physique and a happy life when they come into the world.

If any should doubt what I am writing, let them go and inquire for themselves. In fact, I wish we could have some system of compelling all classes of the people to go and see a little of the difficulties of other classes. There is scarcely a town in the United Kingdom which will not afford examples. Everywhere life is spoiled, it is often bitterly marred, it is spoiled, by weakness and deformities which the war has caused.

Well, look at the destruction of life and the ruinous spoliation of lives involved in our drinking habits. In the little children alone. In the fifteen months of the war up to November last the total deaths in the British land and sea forces numbered 109,725. But according to the Government returns, the number of children under five years of age who died in the year 1915 was 140,957, and of those over 95,000 died in the year 1916. It is well known that a large majority of these deaths occurred directly or indirectly through the Drink. Add to this the destruction of the drunkards, the ruin and early death of a multitude of most unhappy women, and the

And as to the moral and spiritual ruin chargeable to the Drink, there is no need even to state it. It is evident, palpable, and undeniable. All authorities admit it. All Churches deplore it. Nay, there is scarcely a family in the land which has not cause to bewail it.

Thank God, we of The Salvation

Army have cleared our shirts of this iniquity. We neither touch nor taste nor handle. Oh, that we could prevail upon other professed followers of Jesus Christ, the guardians of the spiritual life of the world, to take the same stand! The State, so far as the United Kingdom is concerned, seems helpless in the presence of a monopoly of its own creating. One Government follows another, and however they may differ in their theories on this question, they are all alike in one thing—they tremble before the Trade. But if the State be thus paralyzed, is that a reason for the impotence of the Church of God? When will the religious leaders of this nation set that if they and their followers were to rise up and say, "We banish this iniquity! We will not have it either in the pulpit or in the pew—on the Communion Table or in the Home," they could put it away from them as much as we can put it away from them from immeasurable sorrow and grievous sin?

A Step Forward

OPENING OF YORKVILLE YOUNG PEOPLE'S LIBRARY

To see every Young People's Corps in the Territory in possession of a good Library is one of the things that Commissioner Richards has set his heart upon. An omnivorous reader himself, he believes that every boy and girl should have the opportunity of forming a taste for the reading of good, healthy, and instructive literature.

He has recently adopted a method for helping small Corps to start a Young People's Library, which is meeting with good success. When conducting a Sunday's Campaign at that Corps he makes a special appeal for donations towards this object, and at four Corps within the last three weeks the response has been very gratifying: showing that the welfare of the children is something that strongly appeals to most folks.

At Yorkville, a few Sunday ago, the sum of thirty dollars was raised in a very few minutes, and Brother Harding, a Soldier of the Corps, offered to make a case for the books. This has opportunity of one hundred books were purchased and placed in it, the Life-Saving Guards taking on themselves the duty of neatly covering and numbering each volume.

The opening and presentation of this little Library, which is but the nucleus of one that the Corps will eventually possess, was a side effect of a special gathering on Monday, May 8th, presided over by the Commissioner, who was assisted by the Chief Secretary and a number of Headquarters' Staff.

Captain Woolcott, the Corps Officer, expressed his gratitude to the Commissioner for his efforts in securing the Library, and paid a tribute to the zeal and efficiency of the

(Concluded on Page 11)

In the Munition Workshops of France

The First Stage

THE first stage in the making of the shell is the casting, which is conducted in the usual fashion, moulds being made in some powdered material, with the aid of models. The glowing liquid metal is poured into a small hole until the vacant space left by the model is filled with metal. The upper and lower sections of the moulding box are released and the rough casting extracted.

Stripping the Shell Case

Soon the shell has to leave this primitive condition behind. One



The Numbering and Testing of Big Shells

rough end is trimmed up and a bright edge given. Later on the whole case is brightly glistening on a lathe, where a cutting tool of still harder steel cuts strips of crinkled metal, which fall in loops, like white apple-peel, to the floor of the atelier. The centre—the heart—of the shell is drilled out to the requisite diameter. In a few minutes' time the tool has dug deeply into the metal. The skill of the operator comes in in the handling of the machine, otherwise the life of the cutting tool may be short and a merry one.

"The Canaries"

The first illustrations given here all illustrate the production of smaller shells which have the propulsive charge attached, and so form a complete cartridge. For the shrapnel shells here shown, the bursting charge is melinite—one of the picric group of explosives. All the workers who have to handle it in any way, whether young or old, are quite yellow—face, hands and arms. In the foreground, the wooden bowls full of the yellow powder, well known to the industrial world as a colouring product. It impregnates everything with a canary-yellow. The workers in the melinite shop are known as "the canaries."

"T.X.T.", or tolite, I found, on the other hand, was of a rich brown colour and looked like flowing chocolate. The B powder which propels the shells from the gun was neither a powder nor a fluid paste. It took the form of flat strips of material, bound together with little bands, reminding one of little bunches of faggots.

The Bigger Shells

The bigger shells receive a somewhat different treatment. Certain processes grant one's attention more than others as one watches the bigger fellows on their path to completion. The glowing pink mass, gripped at the base by a metal clutch as it comes swinging along from aq

overhead crane, is a sight not readily forgotten. Arriving above a kind of cannon's mouth, the pink mass is lowered into a column of oil, from which arise thick fumes as the hot metal penetrates the liquid. The metal is then reheated at a lower temperature.

It is difficult to express in simple language what occurs in this process of the oil bath; the undeniable result is that the atomic structure of the metal is tempered in such a way as to make it much more ductile and reliable for its future purposes.

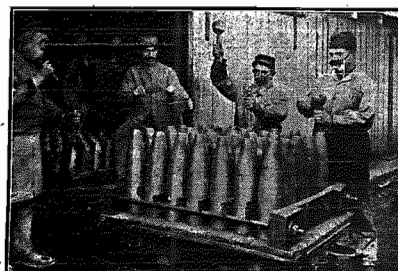
A special furnace heats one end of the cylinders for the purpose of "nosing" the shell. From the circum-



lar hole in front of the furnace the shell is carried to a powerful press, which gives the cherry-red nose of the shell a squeeze which it cannot resist. It assumes a tapered form, as shown in one of the illustrations.

Many other processes are busily proceeding at one and the same time. The shrapnel balls are being fashioned like sweetmeats in a drum. Round and round turns the drum, and one can hear the rattling of the steel balls together as they grind bright their mutual surfaces. Eventually they are run into the finished case and fixed in position by resin in order that they may not shift during flight, and so destroy the correct of the shell's trajectory.

The fuse is a delicate piece of mechanism which all this time is occupying graceful, delicate hands which are well suited for such fine clockmakers' work. The fuse may consist of fifty to sixty pieces, and when we consider that 1,000,000 shells require 1,000,000 fuses, by simple process of arithmetic we see that 60,000,000 pieces will have to be provided with meticulous care if



Ramming Home the Powder with Mandrels

each shrapnel shell is to burst correctly at the given moment. At Creusot one sees some of the biggest shells being handled with the greatest ease. They are slung and carried from position to position by mechanical means, so that the actual weight of these big shells is scarcely felt by human muscles.

The Final Testing

The final testing of the shells is an interesting period of their production. The greatest care is taken to ensure that every part of the shell is absolutely true. In order to check the external diameter, two horse-shoes of fine metal are employed. One should run easily up and down the shell, the second should not be able to pass. The variation between the two is of the slightest. How small the variation allowed is may be judged by the fact that the fuse aperture is not allowed to vary more than a tenth of a millimetre (.003937 of an inch). To test this, two plugs are used. One can just enter, the other is too large.

The base of the shell is also dropped into a kind of pillar in order to test its width. The general equilibrium of the shell has also to be ascertained, for lack of balance would cause all kinds of erratic motions while the shell is in flight. It is for this same reason, as we have said, that the balls of a shrapnel shell are set in resin or pitch. The sudden movement from absolute rest to extreme rapid flight might otherwise cause displacement, then the shell would begin a strange waltzing movement in the air and end its course anywhere but at the intended spot.

The copper bands which engage with the rifling of the gun barrel have to be fixed and trimmed with very close accuracy. When the propulsive charge explodes an enormous force is suddenly expended upon the base of the shell, and this is true, the copper band is forced in to the rifling and the shell rolls off in its forward path. But if it is not just right a jam may occur, with an explosion disastrous to the gunners—"The Shper."

A GRAND OPEN-AIR

Brother Hollington was back at the meeting on Sunday at Ottawa, for the first time after his illness, assisting at the funeral of the Sergeant-Major, is now on a fair way to recovery in answer to prayers of the comrades. Captain Matthews, who has been connected with the Children's Work, fared well on Sunday night. There were about 1000 people at the funeral; a grand open-air, and five souls at the Cross inside. Praise God!—John H. Wilson.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Bandman Campbell, Hamilton III, Corps, and taken Bandman Robert Campbell, who was a brother of the City Hospital, where he died after a very brief sickness.

At his bedside were his wife, brother, and sister, along with Captain Blaney, who, realizing that his death was near, asked him if he would die. "My peace is made with God and to be relieved of pain I am anxious to go." Taking his wife's hand he bade her good-bye and kissed her. Then his spirit took its flight. As Brigadier Aday had named him at Berlin four years ago, he requested that he conduct his funeral; a request that the Brigadier fulfilled on Thursday, May 4th. A full Band and Sunday, May 4th, a very impressive service was conducted by the Brigadier, assisted by Staff-Captain Burrows. At the memorial service a large crowd gathered, and Captain Campbell was in charge. Bandmaster McDonald, Songster Leader Jackson, and Mrs. Eassey spoke of our departed comrade's life, and Captain Blaney delivered his dying message. At the close of the service, three souls sought pardon.

Brother Campbell was a Unionist for nearly twenty years, and a Bandman for sixteen years, coming from Bridgetown, Barbados (now) five years ago. Prayers are asked for his dear wife and Mrs. Campbell, along with the other members of the family.—J.B.

Sister Mrs. Willis, Scotland's Island. The death angel has visited us twice from our midst a beloved sister, Sister Mrs. Willis, at the age of ninety-eight years. Although she was well until a few days ago, she never heard to murmur.

Our comrade has been a faithful Soldier for many years—Willis gave his life for his country when she was enrolled. Among her last words were, "Precious Jesus, precious Jesus, not my will, but Thine be done." She has left to those who mourn the glowing testimony that she was going home to be with Jesus. The funeral service was conducted by Lieutenant I. Bowring, and was very impressive. At the graveside a large congregation gathered, and all present sang with faithfulfulness to God. Our prayer are for the bereaved.—E.

SOCIAL REFORM IN WINNIPEG

On Thursday, April 26th, Sir Captain Sims (the Men's Social Secretary) was to have addressed a gathering of Royal Templars, "Social Reform," but, on account of ill-health, he was unable to do so. Staff-Captain Percival (the Young People's Secretary) was appointed to speak in his stead.

The Salvation Singers were present on the occasion, and gave a short programme of music and song. The Young People's Secretary spoke on "The Work of the Salvation Army," and the conclusion of his address, was thanked by the Chairman of the meeting, who was also the Singers' leader.

"The Royal Templars," however, said the Chairman, "would like to forward to the address of the Men's Social Secretary, for they are very greatly interested in Social Reform, and hoped the Staff-Captain would soon repeat his address, and strength in order that it might comply with their request."

NEWS NOTES and COMMENTS

A TRIBUTE TO CANADA

AN Ohio paper has some good things to say regarding Canada's action in connection with the liquor traffic. After referring to the sacrifices made by Canadians in the present struggle and the attempt of the liquor sellers to balk the country's best efforts, the paper says: "Did Canada snivel and cringe and stutter and wiggle and crawl concerning this? Not much. She has led off by wiping out the saloons of the entire Province. Then along came Saskatchewan with an anti-liquor law closing every dram shop in her boundaries. Then the people of Manitoba enacted a Province-wide prohibition law with a two to one majority. Then the Legislature of Nova Scotia met and enacted a Province-wide law for that Province. Canada's response to this challenge of alcohol is worthy of a great, a magnificent people. Our hats are off to the Canadians."

The Editor can now add Ontario to his list, and will soon have to add British Columbia and New Brunswick.

INDIAN HUNTERS

THAT the Indian was a mighty hunter is known to all, but it is not generally realized that he also hunted with discretion, being careful not to waste game and observing the rights of other hunters.

"The Indian," says Mr. Grinnell in "Forest and Stream," "was intensely patriotic, in his hunting the tribal welfare seemed to him more important than almost anything else. Since his subsistence and that of his tribe depended on securing game, it was for the greatest good of the greatest number that the supply should be maintained as far as possible. The Indian's game protection was based on economic reasons—those that should lead to the foundation of all game protection."

LOOKING TO FUTURE

"The Indian was a savage, and a skilful hunter," continued Mr. Grinnell. "Knowing how to hunt, and being that wasteful destruction of the animals on which he depended might in the future bring suffering and want to him and his, he proved the beasts on which he depended."

"The beaver and other fur-bearing were watched and kept account of, and only a certain proportion was taken. No hunter ever destroyed all the inhabitants of a beaver-land. Moreover, after portions of a man's hunting ground had been hunted for one year, these portions were often allowed to remain undisturbed the following year."

"The Indians took these precautions in behalf of himself and his immediate family, but not alone for these. He thought also of the welfare of his descendants."

"It would be good if all people of today followed the example of the Indian. It is Colonel Roosevelt who said, 'Wild beasts and birds are by right not the property merely of the people alive to-day, but the property of the unborn generation, whose belongings we have no right to squander.'"

HOSPITAL COURAGE

ANNOTED French writer was dunned in the course of the fifth week of fighting. He impressed him most was the courage displayed by the men in



Italy at War: Lowering a Wounded Man from the Mountain Heights to the Field Hospital

the hospitals. He says: "The courage which has not in our races lies not in our bravery, but in our doggedness and tenacity. And we are fighting the world's battle as well as our own."

A SIDNEY OF FRANCE

A YOUNG French officer who was brought into a hospital badly wounded, was found to have in his overcoat a military card and letters which were not in his name. He explained as follows:—

"I was placed just been hit and they placed me against the bank. I was nearly frozen and my teeth were chattering. In the neighbourhood a company was about to start for the attack. Then one of the soldiers, an old fellow with a big moustache and kindly eyes, leaned over me and said, 'You are cold, poor boy.' He took off his coat and threw it over me, and then I saw him running in his shirt-sleeves to catch up with the others. Here is a photograph of his wife and children, and also his purse."

GRANT'S REPLY

WE have had not a few discouraging things within recent weeks, and it is worth recalling that this is not an uncommon experience with a nation at war (says "The Christian Guardian").

The story is told of the United States Civil War that General Sherman, at the end of a hard day at the battle of Shiloh, hunted up General Grant, in order to advise him to retreat. The lines of purpose in the other's face shamed the former out of speaking his counsel. He merely said, "We've had a tough day, general." "Yes, pretty tough," said

prepared the ground, but the war has brought the harvest.

HARD ON CENSUS MAN

IT must be hard to collect census statistics in the Mohammedan colonies of France. Here is a sample of how questions are answered by the Governor of a Province:—

Q. What is the death rate in your province? A. It is the will of Allah that all should die. Some die young, some old.

Q. What is the birth rate? A. Allah alone knows. I do not, and I should hesitate to inquire.

Q. Is the water supply sufficient? A. Since the earliest history no one in this province has been known to die of thirst.

Q. Describe in detail the sanitary conditions. A. A man should not urinate, or nor his brother about the things that concern Allah alone.

A FREAK OF NATURE

CALIFORNIA gentlemen own a grey mare with a mane eighteen feet long. The mane is so heavy and so long that it is necessary to keep it braided and in a net.

A picture of this wonderful horse recently appeared in a humane journal called "Our Dumb Animals," and the statement underneath ran as follows: In order to get this picture it took one and a half hours unbraiding the mane and the set length of time to re-braid it. The braid measures six inches at its broadest part. This mare has a few years old with a tail five feet in length. Many theories have been advanced in explanation of this abnormal growth, but none appears to solve the problem."

BRITAIN'S DRINK BILL

NOTWITHSTANDING the fact that hundreds of thousands of our soldiers have been away from home fighting the battles of the Empire during the year; notwithstanding the fact that somewhat drastic measures restricting hours and conditions of sale of liquor have been in force for a considerable part of the year, the British Isles spent more money to drink in 1915 than they did during either of the past two years.

The national drink bill in 1915 amounted to over nine hundred million dollars, or an average of about twenty dollars for every man, woman, and child in the British Isles.

Some other startling facts are that 1,800,000 tons of barley, hops, etc., were destroyed in the manufacture of the liquor, while it took 1,600,000 tons of coal to brew it. And these materials were worth over one hundred and twenty-five million dollars. And there were nearly a million acres of land devoted to the growing of material for the manufacture of the liquor that the people of the British Isles drank last year. When will Britain shake this enemy off her back?

DANGER IN DYED PUR

A MEDICAL man, writer of "Journal of the American Association," says:—

"The use of dyed purple in the great social changes produced in other countries. Whatever the effort of many years to make man re-contributed to the general is undeniable that it is possible for the 'd' are taken' pair."

HARVEST TIME

THE sweep of the temperance movement in Canada has undoubtedly been recorded as one of the great social aspects of the war in Canada (says "The London Free Press"), just as it has been one of the great social changes produced in other countries. Whatever the effort of many years to make man re-contributed to the general is undeniable that it is possible for the 'd' are taken' pair."

A VAGRANT'S VAGARIES

SUMMARY OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS

Jack Rogers runs away from home at the age of seventeen. He falls in with two vagrants in Buffalo, and they finally reach New York. Here they secure employment in a vaudeville show and attract the attention of a quack doctor, who induces them to travel with him to advertise his nostrums. They fall out with their employer over a matter of salary, cheat him out of a large sum of money, and are forced to flee from New York on a cattle ship. Reaching London, they embark on a career of swindling and gambling.

CHAPTER XXII.

IN THE FELL CLUTCH OF CIRCUMSTANCES

SOMETIMES in our "clairvoyant" performance Dan would request several members of the audience to each write down a number. How Fay discovered that was following code had been arranged—G, D, F, E, 3, G, H, 4, J, K, 5, L, M, 6, N, P, 7, Q, R, 8, S, T, 9, V, W, 0, X, Y.

Fay was informed of the numbers to be found in the following manner. Suppose some smart youth had written down 32,054, thinking that he had given a poser.

The Colonel would proceed to tell me the first figure: "Get busy now, Miss, and tell me the first figure of this number."

"It is a three," Fay would answer.

"Don't get hurried now—the next one."

"Two," would come the answer without a moment's hesitation.

"You are doing well—now for the third."

"Nought."

"Make sure of the next one."

"Five."

"Just one more."

"Four—the number is 32,054."

The reader will perceive that the first consonant in each letter of the code corresponds with a number in the code. G, D, F, E, J, K, L, M, N, P, Q, R, S, T, 9, V, W, 0, X, Y, as you will see by referring to the above code, stand for the required number.

To get a person's name, another code was employed. Suppose, for instance, it was Smith. The Colonel would proceed as follows, leaving a proper interval of course, between each sentence—

"Read this name. Let your whole mind concentrate on it. Have a care now, it is rather difficult, but you are able to manage it. Got it; that's good!"

"The name is Smith," Fay would immediately say. She had got it, of course, by noting the first letters of each sentence—R, L, H, S, G—and then advancing them one step in the alphabet.

The naming of things touched by the Colonel was another very staggering stunt, many of which were successfully. But this is as simple as A, B, C, being merely a matter of pre-arrangement. The two committees to memory a long list of things, of which he had to name the first letter, such as arm, hat, nose, etc. All the Colonel did was to touch each article in its proper turn, while Fay slowly recited the list.

Being a clever fellow, the Colonel often performed some still more amazing feats. For instance, he would ask three persons in the audience to drop a penny each in his hat, being most particular to turn his head away in order that he might not see the coins. He then with head still averted, wrapped the coins in a handkerchief and requested one of the audience to give them to the "clairvoyant," who would read the dates on them.

"Fay would make a pretence at hesitation, as if she was a very diffident girl, and would then say 'Bring like the following:'

"The number 1889. Ah, yes! there it is."

"The next one is a bit of a puzzle."

"The last figure is a bit of a puzzle."

"The next one is a bit of a puzzle."

"The next one is a bit of a puzzle."

"The next one is a bit of a puzzle."

"The next one is a bit of a puzzle."

"The next one is a bit of a puzzle."

"The next one is a bit of a puzzle."

"The next one is a bit of a puzzle."

"The next one is a bit of a puzzle."

"The next one is a bit of a puzzle."

"The next one is a bit of a puzzle."

OUR SERIAL STORY

Being the Experience of a one-time Hobo, who sought Adventure and Fortune. He found both, but not the kind he thought

This feat caused much wonderment, and brought forth great applause for Fay, which she, innocent little thing, would acknowledge with a stately bow.

The simple explanation of it, however, lies in the fact that the Colonel had secretly palmed the coins dropped in the hat, and had substituted for them some coins of his own, the dates on which had been committed to memory by Fay. To do a successful "clairvoyant," it is only necessary to have sharp wits and a good memory.

Our career as entertainers came to a sudden and dramatic end. For some time I had noticed that Steve and Miss Valentine were getting "a bit thick" with each other, as they say in the States. I felt leastly jealous about it, for I had fancied that the lady was rather partial to me. The climax came when they bolted together one day, taking all the proceeds of several nights' performances with them. I subsequently heard that they went to the States, where Steve succeeded in effecting a reconciliation with his father, who helped him to make a fresh start in business.

Their departure completely smashed up our

career as entertainers.

But, to return to my story, for many months Dan and I led a life of poverty and down and out existence. I was always in a funk, and I prayed till morning light, but I took the accused cards and sent them into the furnace, and I never played a game since.

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smart and proper thing to do. It is as natural as breathing to cheat at cards as it is to water down beer.

And if this is not an education in dishonesty, what is it? But, you may say, "It is not a good thing to encourage competition." But it is not a matter of competition, it is a matter of survival.

I acknowledge that the spirit of competition is in every human soul for a good and a purpose. If directed aright, it urges men to improve the good in the great world, to strive to be pre-eminent in piety and good works. If perverted, however, it leads to the most heinous crimes and greed, and disregard for the rights and interests of others, and also fixes the soul in habits of wickedness.

Now, gambling is one of the clearest examples of the perversion of the spirit of competition. It is harmful in that it every civilized man is punishable by law. So beware of giving the devil a toehold on your soul by yielding to the fascination of card-playing, for it is one of the most devilish and subtle traps that have ever been laid for the young and innocent. And I can tell you from bitter experience of the harm it wrought in my own soul.

I have only touched cards once since my conversion. Then I thought there could surely be no harm in a little game with a friend—just for fun. But no sooner did I have the cards in my hand and saw the aces, kings, queens, etc., than at once more than a very frenzied desire came upon me. I played steadily for some hours, and would have staked more had my friend been willing. It was midnight when I quit, and I was still eager to continue, but my friend said he had to go. When I was alone, I had a sense of condemnation in the heart.

I then realized that I had gotten into the grip of my old enemy, and I knew that I was going to play again. I prayed till morning light, but I took the accused cards and sent them into the furnace, and I never played a game since.

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SIXTY AN HOUR

Comrades Farewell—Social Secretary Leads Meetings.

On Monday, April 17th, a musical evening was given by Adjutant Harkirk, who sang sixty songs in sixty minutes.

Some went to the meeting rather dubious as to such a thing being possible, and when the Adjutant commenced to sing watches were in evidence. When the hour was up the Adjutant had sung sixty-two songs without a rest between any of them.

The meeting on Good Friday night was conducted by Adjutant Harkirk, when a very enjoyable service was held. Several comrades sang appropriate pieces. Bandman Waterhouse and Brother Alex Davidson, who have left with the 68th Battalion, both spoke a few words of farewell.

Staff-Captain Sims conducted the meetings on Easter Sunday, and times of great blessing were enjoyed. The Staff-Captain spoke very earnestly in the Holiness meeting. The Free-and-easy, too, was a real blessing. The Staff-Captain conducted the testimonies in a brief manner. Mrs. Captain Tyler took the lesson. Staff-Captain Sims spoke very earnestly to sinner and backslider at night.

On Tuesday, April 25th, we had a Soldiers' Tea, the arrangements being in the hands of the Scoutmaster of the Corps. This tea served three purposes: that of two farewells and one welcome. Mrs. Ivet and family, who go to England, and Captain and Mrs. Tyler spoke their final words of farewell. Sister Mrs. Lovensborough was welcome. Staff-Captain spoke a few words of farewell to the Captain and his wife—A. H. Smith.

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ARMY SONGS

ROOM FOR MORE

Tune.—Ten thousand thousand souls, 62.
Ten thousand thousand souls there are.
Entered within the door;
These countless souls are gathered in.
And yet there's room for more.

Room for the lame, the halt, the blind,
Sinner, there's room for thee;
'Twas Christ made room for such poor souls
By dying on the tree.

Room for the chief of sinners still,
Though plagued with unbelief;
That precious Christ can save thy soul,
Who saved the dying thief.

There's room for seeking, sighing souls,
Who seek their fears to quell;
Who know that Christ, and Christ alone,
Can save a soul from hell.

A SOLDIER I WILL BE!

Tunes.—Stand like the brave, 187;
The Lion of Judah, 190.
God's trumpet is sounding,
'To arms!' is the call;
More warriors are wanted
To help on the War;
My King's in the battle,
He's calling for me,
A Salvation Soldier
For Jesus I'll be!

Chorus

For the Lion of Judah,
When foes persecute me
I'll not be dismayed;
'Sin, death, hell, and fiends
Shall not make me afraid,
From fearing and doubting
I'm fully set free;
A Salvation Soldier
For God I will be.

I'll fight to the last
With the Lord's sword and
And count it an honour shield,
To die in the field;
In death and the grave
There is victory for me;
A Salvation Soldier
In Glory I'll be!

O LORD, BLESS ME!

Tunes.—Nottingham, 83; Jesus, Lover, 84.
Lord, I cannot let thee go
Till a blessing Thou bestow;
Do not turn away Thy face,
Mine's an urgent, pressing case.

Thou hast helped in every need;
This emboldens me to plead;
After so much mercy past,
Canst Thou let me sing at last?

No! I must maintain my hold,
Thy Thy goodness makes me bold;
I can no denial take
When I plead for Jesu's sake.

WHO'LL BE THE NEXT?

Who'll be the next to follow Jesus?
Who'll be the next His Cross to bear?
Someone is ready, someone is waiting;
Who'll be the next a crown to wear?

Who'll be the next to follow Jesus?
Come and bow at His precious feet;
Who'll be the next to lay every burden
Down at the Father's mercy seat?

Who'll be the next to follow Jesus?
Who'll be the next to praise His name?

Who'll swell the chorus of free redemption?
Sing, Hallelujah! Praise the Lamb?

EXHIBITION CAMP NOTES

This must be regarded as our last report from the Exhibition Camp, at any rate, for this present season, as the Citadel is now in the hands of the contractor, who is transferring it to Niagara-on-the-Lake.

The Camp Citadel has achieved a great success. It has been practically the only actual and definitely religious spot in the midst of this great crowd of men.

From many parts of the world these men have come, especially those comprising the 7th Battalion. Some of them are men of high social position, gentlemen, adventurers, sons of ministers, actors, musicians, members of the press, business men, cowboys, etc. Right in their midst the Citadel was set, a beacon light and a home.

Loud and without stint has been the praise and gratitude of the men to The Army for their thought and consideration, and a great number of new and interested friends and followers have been made for the Organization.

It will be interesting to our readers to learn that 15,833 attendances have been registered at the Citadel, and that 1,791 persons have been present at our mid-day prayer meeting; nearly 10,000 letters have been written upon paper and with the materials provided by the Institution. But many both blessed and useful persons and talks by the way of which, and of course, no record can be kept here; but an account of which has for sure been duly recorded above, and to the ends of the earth will these Canadian soldiers go, retaining in their memory the messages they heard, and without doubt the harvest will in due time be reaped.

At the concluding services on Sunday our old and tried friend—Brewer Brown—was on hand, bringing with him Brother Turner of East Toronto. Brother Kyber of Lisgar Street also came to help with the final effort. Brother Brown spoke out his heart to the men, after which a distant and Mrs. Turner, each spoke of the blessings of the Camp, both to themselves and others, and bade the men good-bye.

PERSONALIA—Territorial

(Continued from Page 9)

Winnipeg on Saturday and Sunday, June 4th-5th.

A Young People's Rally will take place at the Citadel on May 16th. Dr. McIntyre, Principal of the Normal School, will give an address to the Young People. Brigadier Taylor will preside.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Twilley of Korea, at present furloughing in Canada West, visiting Territorial Headquarters recently.

We regret to learn, through Brigadier McLean, that one of our faithful Indian comrades—Envoys William Moody of Port Simpson—has passed away; having met his death on his motor launch, being overcome by gas fumes.

Captain Leksan, of the Property Department, has become a member of the Salvation Singers.

The work of the Winnipeg Industrial Department has developed to

such an extent that it has been found necessary to purchase a motor truck for collecting purposes.

The date of the Self-Denial In-gathering for the Manitoba Division has been fixed for Tuesday, June 6th, at the Citadel, Winnipeg. All the Officers in the Division will be present.

The Salvation Singers conducted their first week-end out of the city since their formation. Services were the place visited. The effort was a decided success in every respect.

GRACE HOSPITAL

Welcomes New Officers—Territorial Secretary Present.

At the Wednesday night's meeting conducted by the Grace Hospital Staff with the occupants of the Institution, Major Payne (the Territorial Secretary) who have been appointed to the Hospital—Lieutenants Kinsley and Baken. A very interesting and profitable evening was spent.

Both the newly-appointed Officers told how the power of God had come into their lives; that they were in His hands, and were determined, by His Grace, to follow wherever He may lead. Lieutenant Baken sang a solo, and, at the request of the Major, taught those present the tune and the words, so that before very long every one was joining heartily in the singing.

To the surprise and pleasure of those who attended the service, Lieut-Colonel Turner (the Territorial Secretary) called in and, in a few words, gave the particulars of the recent Commissioning, and in his closing remarks, made a fervent appeal to those present to give themselves to God for service. To the joy of all who were on the staff of Christ, twelve young women made open confession and gave themselves to God.

COMING EVENTS

COMMR. RICHARDS

Chester.—May 21. (11 a.m.)
Charlottetown.—May 27-28.
Summerside.—May 29.

Moncton.—May 30.
Springhill.—May 31.

Amherst.—June 1.
Truro.—June 2.

Windsor, N.S.—June 3-4.
Kensington, Ont.—June 5.

Digby.—June 6.
Yarmouth.—June 7.

St. John I.—June 8.
Newcastle.—June 9.

Campbellton.—June 10-11.
(Brigadier Green and the Divisional Commander will accompany.)

COLONEL GASKIN

St. Thomas.—May 28.
Lisgar Street.—June 11.

Temple.—June 12.

LIEUT.-COL. BOND—Toronto I,
May 28.

LIEUT.-COL. & MRS. SMEETON
—Earlsfort, May 21.

BRIG. MORRIS—West Toronto,
May 28.

BRIG. ADBY—Dovercourt, 3
p.m., May 21; Dovercourt, 7 p.m.,
May 21; Uxbridge, May 22;
Orangeville, May 23; Newmarket,
May 25; Lindsay, May 27-28;
Fenelon Falls, May 29.

BRIG. BETTRIDGE—Ottawa I,
May 20-21; Ottawa 2, May 22;
Ottawa 3, May 23; Renfrew, May 24;
Pembroke, May 25; Montreal 7,
May 26; Montreal 6, May 27-28;

Montreal 2, May 29; Montreal 3,
May 30; Montreal 4, May 31; Sher-
brooke, June 1; Montreal 1, June 2
(United Y. M. C. A.); Cornwall,
June 3-4; Morrisburg, June 5;
Bowmanville, June 6; Ottawa,
June 7.

BRIG. MILLER—Lippincott, May
21; Temple, May 28.

BRIG. MOREHEN.—Montreal 6
(morning), *Montreal 7 (after-
noon), *Montreal 2 (night), *Mon-
treal 21. (*Mrs. Morehen will accom-
pany.)

BRIG. & MRS. BELL—Chester,
May 21.

MAJOR & MRS. McAMMOND—
Oshawa, May 21.

MAJOR MCGILLIVRAY—Dover-
court, May 28.

MAJOR MOORE—Riversdale, May
28.

MAJ. DESBRISAY—Lansdowne,
May 21.

MAJOR CAVE—Channel, May
13-15.

Captain Spooner—Lippincott Street,
May 28.

TERRITORIAL STAFF SONG-
STERS—Earlsfort, May 21; St.
Thomas (Male Choir), May 28.

WE ARE

Looking For You

We look for you for missing persons in any part of the globe, Ireland and, as far as possible, those who have been missing since 1845, 1846, 1847, 1848, 1849, 1850, 1851, 1852, 1853, 1854, 1855, 1856, 1857, 1858, 1859, 1860, 1861, 1862, 1863, 1864, 1865, 1866, 1867, 1868, 1869, 1870, 1871, 1872, 1873, 1874, 1875, 1876, 1877, 1878, 1879, 1880, 1881, 1882, 1883, 1884, 1885, 1886, 1887, 1888, 1889, 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 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